

MAKING PLANS TO CONTROL EXPORTS

Coal Will Be First Commodity to Come Under Provisions of Embargo Act—Wheat May Be Next.

Washington, June 18.—Export control plans worked out by the State and Commerce departments went to President Wilson today as a basis for an executive order creating an agency to carry out export embargo provisions of the espionage act just passed by congress.

The plans call for an export control board made up of representatives of the State, War, Navy and Commerce departments, the food administration and other persons to be designated by the secretaries of state and commerce. The Commerce department's bureau of foreign and domestic commerce will be enlarged to handle details of the administration.

Coal, it was said today, will be the first commodity to come under operation of the act. Wheat may be next.

Coal probably will be refused to any neutral refusing to meet conditions laid down by the act. No coal, it is believed, will be permitted to go to any neutral which will not furnish ore to England and control of coal also probably will be used to regulate shipments of food supplies from neutrals to Germany.

In handling food exports, the control board will be guided by suggestions of the food administration and of the State department.

Neutral shipping will be controlled to a large extent by the United States under operation of the act and the government, it is said, will refuse to permit cargoes to leave American ports for neutral countries which holds their ships in port.

ELSIE PHELPS TO TESTIFY IN MALONEY CASE

Wolf and Dolan to her with his personal card, indorsed with words of reference.

Examined by Attorney Murray, Miss Wilson testified that when Dolan called on the Hinkley case he made himself known as member of Omaha Detective association.

Mayor Dahlman: "We are going to hold this hearing down to proper questioning and you lawyers must cut out repetitions. This witness has answered same thing time and again."

Tells of Robbing. Mrs. Charles Gille, 320 North Thirtieth street, was the next witness called. Attorney Thomas asked her to relate circumstances of robbery at her home three years ago.

"Watches and rings were stolen. The case was reported to the police and two detectives called at my house and brought one of my rings. The detective said the thief had been caught with the goods on him. I went to the office of chief of detectives, and was told to go to White's pawnshop where I was told to reclaim the ring. I got a lawyer and finally paid \$2 for the ring."

Sent to Pawnshop. "Did Mr. Maloney tell you to replevin the ring?"

"He sent me to the pawnshop."

"No prosecution of man detectives said they caught?"

"None that I heard of."

Charles Gille was called and was questioned by Attorney Thomas.

"State what was done regarding the burglary and recovery of property."

No Record of Case. "House was entered in the day time. Detectives Dunn and Kennelly were on case. I went to the police station after detectives reported they caught men with the goods. Kennelly showed me a prisoner and said he was the man who had the stolen property. I went back a few days later and asked Maloney what was being done with the man and Maloney said he was only a vag and had left. I had some friends look the matter up and they could find no records of case at the police station."

Not Sure to Wolf. Lou Crawford testified she conducted a rooming house at 1802 North Sixteenth; that on a night last March Detectives Barta, Walker and Pipkin raided her place and Harvey Wolf was standing off the corner when she stepped into the patrol wagon.

"Did any detectives ever ask you for protection money?" asked Commissioner Hummel.

"No."

"You said Wolf was standing on the corner?" asked Attorney Baker.

"I don't know."

Judge Baker opened the hearing by stating:

"Mrs. Margaret Nelson stated she was called over the telephone and

The Weather

For Nebraska—Fair.

Temperatures at Omaha Yesterday.

Hours. Dir. Bar.

6 a. m. 72. S. 29.98

7 a. m. 72. S. 29.98

8 a. m. 72. S. 29.98

9 a. m. 72. S. 29.98

10 a. m. 72. S. 29.98

11 a. m. 72. S. 29.98

12 m. 72. S. 29.98

1 p. m. 72. S. 29.98

2 p. m. 72. S. 29.98

3 p. m. 72. S. 29.98

4 p. m. 72. S. 29.98

5 p. m. 72. S. 29.98

6 p. m. 72. S. 29.98

7 p. m. 72. S. 29.98

8 p. m. 72. S. 29.98

9 p. m. 72. S. 29.98

10 p. m. 72. S. 29.98

11 p. m. 72. S. 29.98

12 m. 72. S. 29.98

Lowest yesterday. 62. S. 29.98

Max temperature. 72. S. 29.98

Precipitation. 0.00. S. 29.98

Temperature and precipitation departures from the normal.

Normal temperature. 72. S. 29.98

Deficiency for the day. 10. S. 29.98

Total deficiency since March 1. 127. S. 29.98

Excess since March 1. 127. S. 29.98

Deficiency for cor. period, 1916. 10. S. 29.98

Deficiency for cor. period, 1915. 1.63 inches

Reports from Stations at 7 P. M.

Station and State Temp. Min. Rain.

Cheyanne, clear. 66. 66. .00

Davenport, cloudy. 66. 66. .00

Des Moines, cloudy. 72. 72. .00

Dodge City, clear. 72. 72. .00

Leadville, clear. 72. 72. .00

North Platte, clear. 72. 72. .00

Omaha, clear. 72. 72. .00

Sal Lake City, clear. 72. 72. .00

Santa Fe, cloudy. 72. 72. .00

Shelburne, clear. 72. 72. .00

Sioux City, clear. 72. 72. .00

Valentine, clear. 72. 72. .00

T indicates trace of precipitation.

L. A. WELSH, Meteorologist.

Frank McCool Sentenced To 30 Years in Prison

Minneapolis, Minn., June 18.—Frank J. McCool, accomplice of Joseph Redenbaugh, confessed slayer of Mrs. Alice McQuillan Dunn of St. Paul and Patrolman George Conner of Minneapolis, was sentenced to thirty years in prison today for his part in the Conner murder. McCool was convicted of third degree murder and was given the maximum penalty.

McCool testified further in this case and his husband would be shot. She is being attended by Dr. John H. Thomson.

Bessie Wilson, 707 South Sixteenth street, was called to the stand. She was questioned by Attorney Elmer Thomas regarding a stolen automobile.

"Harvey Wolf came to me and said he would get the thief and automobile for \$150. Another man offered to get the car for \$175. One of the men who spoke to me about the car said his name was Jack Gift."

"Who was the first man of Omaha Detective association you spoke to regarding your car?"

"It was W. S. Dolan. He told me Maloney spoke to him about the stolen car and I told him Pipkin was handling the case."

Talked to Maloney. "Did you speak to Maloney about anything?"

"Yes, he spoke of a Mrs. Hinkley who lived across the street, and said he would send Wolf and Dolan to my place to talk about the woman; that if anything I knew to tell them and some day he would do something for me."

"You recovered your car? Where?"

"I recovered it myself at Grand Island."

Judge Baker: "You went to Maloney's office about the car and heard Maloney telephone Grand Island to hold the car?"

"I was in Grand Island. He told me to go there. I think he told the chief of police of Grand Island to turn car over to me."

"They turned car over to you?"

"Yes, after I paid Mr. Hanson at Grand Island for storage and \$50 he paid to man who left the car with him. I left the car with a man introduced to me by Dave Rankin, the understanding being that I would sell the car."

Pipkin Had the Case. "What did Maloney say to you about the Omaha Detective association concerning your car?"

"Told me Pipkin had the case and to pay no attention to them. Mr. Maloney gave me no reference to the Omaha Detective association."

During the prosecution it was stated that Maloney had referred Miss Wilson to the Omaha Detective association, but the witness refuted that testimony.

To Finish Thursday. The city commissioners expect to conclude the hearing of charges against Captain Steve Maloney before Thursday afternoon, when the six Omaha defendants in the Chadron case will go to Dawes county to appear for trial in district court for alleged conspiracy to blackmail.

Draft Registration Nearly Ten Millions

Washington, June 18.—Almost complete returns on the registrations under the selective draft law received at the provost marshal general's office today totaled 9,611,811.

LAX-FOS—An Improved Caster. A digestive liquid laxative, cathartic and liver tonic. Combines strength with palatable aromatic taste. Does not grip or disturb stomach. 50c.—Advertisement.

One Moment, Please

Patriotism and the spirit of sacrifice for your country and for liberty and democracy all over the world can be effectively stimulated by a display of the Stars and Stripes, and there is no better place to show your colors than on your Business Envelope, or any printed matter, which is widely distributed and which passes through many hands.

We therefore offer to print on your Letter Heads, Envelopes or on any of your Printed Matter the Stars and Stripes at very little cost.

Call us up or write for prices on any quantity you desire.

Douglas 770

We print everything you need in your office, large or small. Our automatic machinery is always prepared to join the colors.

Nathan S. Yalle

RUSH PRINTER, 512 So. 16th St. Opp. Her-Grand Hotel.

NUXATED IRON

100% FORFEIT

increases strength of delicate, nervous, run-down people 100 per cent in ten days in many instances. 2100

forfeit if it fails as per full explanation in large article soon to appear in this paper. Ask your doctor or druggist about it.

Sherman & McConnell Drug Stores always carry it in stock.

SUBMARINE TOLL IS 1,745,000 TONS

British Vessels Destroyed Since February 17 Nearly Equal to World's Construction Last Year.

Washington, June 18.—The German submarine toll of British merchant shipping since February 17, as shown in official British figures compiled here today, is 322 vessels of more than 1,600 tons and 135 of less than 1,600. British steam fishing vessels sunk in that period numbered seventy-eight. Records for sailing fishing vessels are incomplete, but a three weeks' total was seventy-eight.

Submarines in the period given, attacked 299 ships unsuccessfully and the weekly percentage of unsuccessful attacks has ranged from fifty-one to seventy-five. During the last week given—the seven days ending with June 9—it was fifty-eight.

Arrivals and sailings in British ports since the intensive submarine campaign began have averaged about 2,500, but these include channels sailings.

The British figures do not give the tonnage of vessels sunk, but officials here say 5,000 tons probably would be a fair average for vessels of more than 1,600 tons destroyed. Computing the total at that average and putting the average of the smaller ships at 1,000 tons, the total loss during slightly less than four months submarine warfare would reach 1,745,000 tons, or about 250,000 tons less than the entire world's shipping output during 1916.

Entertainment for Women. Entertainment features have been provided. While the men enjoy the Ak-Sar-Ben den show and initiation this evening, the women are to be entertained at the Hot Rome by some of the wives of Omaha newspaper men.

Mrs. Victor Rosewater, Mrs. Harvey Newbrach, Mrs. Joseph Polcar, Mrs. J. S. Goodman and Mrs. E. V. Parrish will be hostesses. Mrs. Effie Steen, Ullrich, has been engaged to give some readings. Mrs.

Myrtle Wells will entertain with her inimitable whistling.

Today the editors are registering and visiting. There are no sessions. The Commercial club will give the editors a complimentary dinner at 6 o'clock in the club rooms. At 8 o'clock the delegates will be at the Ak-Sar-Ben den for the entertainment there.

Noted Speakers Tuesday. Walter Williams, founder of the college of journalism, University of Missouri, who is to speak at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, will arrive Tuesday morning.

Herman Black, publisher of the Chicago American, who is to speak at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, will also arrive in the morning.

A. D. Scott, treasurer of the association, is planning to have the editors take breakfast together at the Blackstone Tuesday morning. He is taking reservations today for a 75-cent breakfast.

Suit Cases and Bags for your Vacation

Our stock of these goods is the best in Omaha.

Suit cases made of fibre, strong and durable, good locks and hinges, priced at \$1.25, \$1.60, \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$4.00.

Traveling Bags nicely made of durable material, \$2.75, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00

We Like Small Repair Jobs

Freling & Steine "Omaha's Best Baggage Builders" 1803 Farnam

EDITORS BRINGING THEIR WIVES ALONG

Special Entertainment for the Women While Their Husbands Are at Ak-Sar-Ben Den Tonight.

Never in past conventions of the Nebraska Press association have so many of the editors' wives accompanied the editors as this year. Some fifty or sixty delegates had arrived before noon, and with them were many of their wives, who are planning on a good time at various entertainments and on shopping tours while in the Nebraska metropolis. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wood of Gering were among the earliest to register. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weeks of Norfolk arrived early. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Brundage and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Thurbert, all from Tecumseh, registered during the forenoon.

In the acceptances received by E. V. Parrish of the bureau of publicity in reply to his invitations to the editors generally to attend the convention at this time, it was apparent that more than ever the editors were planning to bring their wives.

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Unions Extend Strikes Try To Blockade the Streets

"We are 'locked out.' We want to work, but the employers won't let us work. They have locked us out."

That was the plea of Omaha labor union leaders a week ago in their campaign of misrepresentation to gain public sympathy.

Today that plea is proven false—denied in full by the acts of the union strikers themselves.

The employers told the public from the start that the present labor crisis in Omaha is due to a series of strikes to enforce recognition of the union and of the "closed shop;" that the labor unions are the aggressors. Those statements are now proven true in every particular by the acts of the unions—proven in broad daylight and in a way that no man can doubt.

Work Refused--Strike Extended

The unions called upon the coal, lumber and building material dealers to resume business. These dealers, whose team and truck drivers had been driven from the public streets by the threats, intimidation and violence of union pickets, made an effort Wednesday and succeeding days of last week to renew deliveries.

What was the result? Did the union strikers make good on their protestations that they were "locked out," that they were not "striking," that they wanted to work?

Strikers Seize Public Streets

The unions did nothing of the sort. They proved the truth of the employers' statements by a campaign of unprecedented intimidation and assault. Union pickets traveled in automobiles from one end of Omaha to the other, stopping every wagon or truck delivering building materials, commanding the drivers to "get off the street," threatening the personal safety and life of drivers who did not immediately obey.

But even that was not enough. Not satisfied with paralyzing the city's building industry, the strikers ordered

a general strike of every union teamster in the city. These union teamsters, less than twenty-five per cent of all teamsters in Omaha, then set to work, by intimidation and violence, to drive the other seventy-five percent off the streets. Bread, milk and government business alone was excepted.

"Stop Every Wheel"

"Stop every wheel except bread and milk and government stuff," was the order of the imported national organizers. The most of the men were not enthusiastic, but they obeyed the command of the leaders who came from Chicago and elsewhere to boss Omaha's workmen and to dominate Omaha's industry.

To carry out that order, union teamsters quit their jobs with transfer companies, factories and wholesale houses. They organized themselves into gangs of pickets who attempted to stop every driver. Mobs of fifty and more established "dead lines" about the freight depots and threatened to "beat up" every driver who tried to pass the line. Gangs roamed the streets, stopping wagons and trucks of all sorts everywhere. Drivers were threatened; their

wives were visited and warned of danger to their husbands.

The unions undertook to control the streets of the city. The union card was the royal pass and that only. Even the exempted milk wagons were stopped, while drivers were commanded to join the union and threatened if they did not "come across." What little traffic moved was under police protection and with difficulty at that.

The Purpose of It

What was the purpose?

To force recognition of the new Teamsters' Union and to force a "closed shop" upon Omaha. To make it impossible for a man to drive a team or a truck in Omaha unless he carry a union card.

There is no doubt of this. The union does not longer deny it.

Employees of one big transfer company frankly told their employer that "we've got no complaint against your wages or conditions of work; we never worked in a better place. But we boys are all together now. We want recognition of the union and we're going to have it."

The mask is off. The issue as stated by the employers all the time is now admitted by the unions

CAMPAIGN FOR UNION RULE

"The EMPLOYERS MUST LEARN that when they want a man in the building trades, they must go to the union to get him," said T. P. Reynolds, president of the Central Labor Union. By their acts Friday and Saturday, the unions have ex-

tended that principle beyond the building trades, extending it in line with the campaign begun by Max Dezettel two years ago to make Omaha a "closed shop union town."

Will the citizens of Omaha permit this union campaign of "frightfulness to achieve its purpose?"

Business Men's Association of Omaha